

At the Theaters Today

PASTIME—"Sauce for the Goose," with Constance Talmadge; "Ornamental Love," comedy.

LYRIC—"The Heart of Humanity," feature.

B—"Pudd'nhead Wilson," with Theodore Roberts; and "Iron Test."

IDEAL—"A Modern Lovers," with Tyrone Power and Mabel Taliaferro; and "His Naughty Thought," comedy.

AT THE IDEAL.—Authorities are agreed that at least one of the most desired things to be seen in the picture is the atmosphere of the famous episode. As you view the ring of those tremendous scenes you slip away from you and enter back through the centuries into the ancient days. You are there with the people of those days and their ways. It is Babylon revised for you through the ages of the atmosphere of the scene.

AT THE PASTIME.—If you were a pretty and neglected young wife what would you do if a middle-aged man, a widower, took advantage of your innocence? Interested in his work to try to win her from you? This is the problem that forms the basis for a delightful comedy in "Sauce for the Goose," the new screen picture in which Lewin J. Merchant presents Constance Talmadge which will be shown at the Pastime theater today for the last time.

Constance Talmadge is a comedienne who has the value of a sure light touch in spontaneous fun making, and she more than fulfills the hopes and expectations of many admirers by her delightful interpretation of Kitty Constable in this play.

The story is from the successful play by Geraldine Posse and Hutchinson Boyd, adapted by Julia Crochet Evans. Briefly it relates how John Constable, a young writer, is working hard on his legal, "Woman's Struggle," when he meets a woman who takes an interest in his work and Kitty, his young wife, remarks that the widow is struggling to hold John. When Mrs. Alloway goes too far in her designs, Kitty conceives a clever retaliatory plan of her own, covers the widow with confusion, and wins her husband back in a hurry. The theme of the neglected wife and the other woman is old, but the handling of it in this picture is new.

Besides the above comedy, "Ornamental Love," is being also repeated.

Williams has signed the pledge. The state was particularly pleased to think that he had succeeded in turning the notorious old timer from the error of his ways.

But judge of the curate's horror when, one evening, he overtook Williams walking along the highway street in a distinctly shabby manner.

"What's this, eh, m' boy?" replied Williams. "Is the rheumatic got you again?"

"Ah, I'm glad to hear that you have remained true to your promise," said the curate. "Well, good-night. It's a lovely evening."

"It is that, sir," said Williams firmly. "And there's some splendid moonlight."

JUST ONE DRESS.



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Blandam—You are no blood descendant of a woman who got along with

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Tarzans.



By Ripley.



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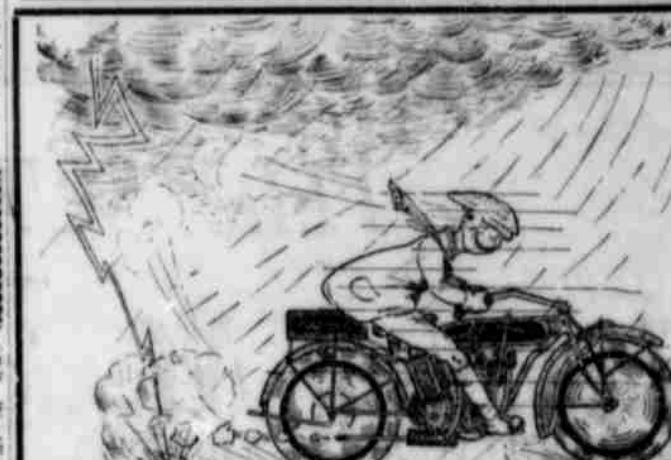
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I had his card, which I still held, on the table; then, because I thought I had said something to cause him to be sorry for me, I talked and laughed for more boisterously than I had since Aunt Cynthia came.

He remained about an hour. When he rose to go he took both my hands in his and in a husky voice said:

"I wish I could tell you, Mrs. Hyde, how much I admire you. You are truly wonderful, you know what I mean. And, well, there aren't so many of you."

He turned toward me, and for an instant I thought he was going to kiss me. But he dropped my hands and, smiling at me, bowed himself out.

"Who have you been entertaining?" said Cynthia, in kimono and cap, halted me at the head of the stairs.

(To Be Continued.)